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A FRENCH CALCULATION. The French staff in its official review of the war, issued through Reuter's Agency, deals with the situation of the German Army and gives astonishing figures as to the numbers Germany placed in the field. The military effort of Germany at the

outset of the campaign, it states, exceeded all articipations. Her design was to crosh the French Army in a few weeks under a tremendous mass of troops. The number of German army corps in peace is 25. When war began the German General Staff put into the field as fighting troops 6 Parmy corps (i.e., over 2.5 0.000 men, as each corps is about 40,000 strong), and in addition formations of the Landsturm (third-line troops) to guard communications

> and territory. In October seven new army corps made their appearance. In January 1915 the number of fighting formations was 69 army corps, including 25½ active corps.

The German aim was to make a simultaneous mobilisation of all her forces and with a mass of troops to crush first of all the adversary who appeared most imme-diately dangerous. This effort, broken for the first time on the Marne, attained its maximum in the Battle of Flanders (the Battle for Calais), in which more than 50 army corps were pitted against the French, British, and Belgian Armies.

Examination Fee \$10.00 (Hongkong The Battle of Flanders, instead of being a success for Germany, was a marked defeat. with prominent Germans which it Forms of Entry and all particulars may From that moment Germany lost the obtained through a neutral journalist

THE GERMAN LOSSES. The German losses on the two front's are shown by official documents and captured papers to have been 1,800,000 by the middle of January, and this figure does right to complain of her fato, whatever not include the sick or the lesses in the Lust battle in Poland. But, taking it, and allowing that 500,000 of the 1,800,000 have been able to rejoin after being cured of their wounds, the final loss is 1,300,000, or 200,000 men a month. These figures agree exactly with the evidence of the losses

n various units. The official reports on German recruiting employed on the railways and on other duties where they cannot be spared, leaving 8,500,000 available. They are thus

accounted for: At the two fronts ..... 4.000,000 Men over 39 of little military

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April 500,100 more may be ready; and between April and December another 700,000 ar 800,000 men may be available. As the Low per month has been 260,000, according to German documents, these resources will not suffice to fill the gaps of a war of ten months. If Germany creates nes formations she cannot complete afresh her old noîta.

WORN-OUT GERMAN GUNS. .

As for the Gorman losses in artillery, on December 28 the 66th Regiment entrained for Germany 22 guns of which 18 were used up. On December 21 and 22, 77 heavy artillery guns were sent to Cologne. Such movements, which are not isolated facts show how bally the German artillery has withstood the ordeal of campaign. noted on the bands of a great number of

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mouths ago it is plain that the guns are worn and that many of them require to be The German artillery has been obliged.

to reduce its consumption of shells in a notable degree. REIDY TO ATTACK.

The important news that a military commission, British, French, and Belgian. is preparing to work the Belgian, Luxemburg, and Aleace-Lorraine railways is given in the review. It is added that the French effort will shortly be directed to an offensive the issue of which cannot be doubtful. To 10,600 heavy forries with the aid of the French automobile industry another 4,000 have been added for this

The Germans can no longer oppose the Allies with superior forces.

The French command has not engaged in a general offensive as yet for three 1 It intends to make its effort only after it has assembled all the means with abso-

lute certainty. 2 The example of the Germans at Ypres has shown what may be the price of an offensive insufficiently prepared. 3 The weather has been almost incessant

WHAT GERMANY WANTS

Part of Belgium and Power to Attack

Panzs, March 25. Continuing the series of interviews

the " Echo do Paris to-day published an account of a conversation with Herr Von Richtofen, the German diplomatist. After remaking that Belgium " had no

form it had taken or might take." --err Von Richtofen proceeded: "It is against our principal enemy that we are fighting, the English.

state the entire resources of Germany in penetrating into the heart of the Tsur's, men at 9.000,000, but of these 500,000 are Empire-we shall have at our disposal a Green Beans at 84h (per pical). Munsal at pose pence upon Russia and France, but at \$18 to 24 (per 1000) and I reserves at \$5 we do not aspire to any territorial gains

"We wish to conclude an honourable peace with these Powers on the follow-

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advantages for us, have that of permitting us to attack England" with sin

equal forces. . Victima-Belgrade-Sofia-Constantinople rail- tion is scarcely practicable.

DESIGNS ON EGYPT.

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drawing the sword."-Reuler. There are several Von Bichtofens them. mentioned in the Gemsn "Who's" diplomatic wavier One was he Mexico and Uniques, and the other noted as meretary at reclous Explan-

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Japanese Yarn.: - Salaz are reported of about 750 bales at \$110 to \$118 per bale... Sundry Articles. :- Market ruled steady. In Imports sales are reported of Bombay onions at \$1.20 cents (per basket), Kismiss at \$21 (per picul), Apricots at \$20 (per picul), Borax at \$24 (per picul), Myram-bollams at \$3 to 4 (per picul), Gun "We have offered to make peace with Olihanum at \$12 16 (per picel), Potchuck France, and Russia. Once Russia is im. at \$120 (per picul) Bozoar Stone at \$220 mobilised—that is all we aim at, not at (per catty), and Cornelian Stones at 831 to to 5 (per 100). In Exports purchases are reported of Galangal at 884 (per picul) million men, whom we shall hurl against \$14 (per picul), Zedoary at \$18 (per picul), France in the spring. We want to ini. Cardamom Seeds at 835 (per picul), Fans

THE WAR BADGES PROPOSAL.

of German Flanders, and the return Arising out of a suggestion put forward to France of the Alsatian populations by Mr. Basil E.-Peto, M.P., Chairman of of French race, " numbering about the Parliamentary Committee of the 10,000. As regards Metz, we keep it. Imperial Merchant Service Guild, which On the Russian, side we stipulate has also formed the subject of reprefor a return to the status quo ante suntations on the part of the Guild itself bollum (the position before the war), the following communication has now Such a settlement would, among other been received from the Board of Trade:-Orb. April, 1915.

With reference to the question ad-"From the military point of view the dressed by Mr. Peto, M.P., in the House continued) our action in the near future of Commons on Murch 15th and your will be directed against Serbia, with the letter of March 17th concerning the quesobject of seizing the railway, which we tion of the grant of "War Badges - to must have, even if it necessitates, our captains, officers and men of British some weeks peculiar markings have been sending down there 100,000 men. We merchant ships, I am directed by the must establish free communication be Board of Trade to state that they have shells of the 77 gun (77 millimetra or 3- tween ourselves and Turkey, and to do carefully considered the question, but inch field gun). When these markings are this we must have control of the Borlin. that they are of opinion that the sugges-

If the object of the budge were merely to protect men doing work which is neces-"That is the only way in which we sary for the effective conduct of the war can prepare under favourable conditions from being asked to join the land or sea for the invesion of Egypt. The econo, forces, and if the badge were not to be mical position of Germany will be considered to anyone who could be spared to siderably improved when we hold a clear join the colours if he we desired, the question of granting or withholding Herr Von Richtofen considered that badge in any particular case would be

reachement the the the column of the column of the continuent of the state of the s and thus Runnania would be paralysed. Marine would involve the issue admiss "As for Italy," Herr Von Bichtofen enormous number of budges; and, morecontinued, "she will not move cither, over, it would be impossible to prevent for she will obtain advantages without a large number of them from getting-into Athe possession of persons not entitled to

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(By W. L. Courtney in " The Daily Telegraph" of April 1st.)

On April 1, 1885, when Bismarck was 70 years of age, William I, wrote him a letter of congratulation. He pointed out how grateful the German people were the state-man who had created the Get man Empire, and how amply Bismard himself had carned the approbation the reigning house. "You know, my dear Prince," the old King proceeded. my, " that I shall always have the fullest confidence in you and entertain the most sincere affection and the warmest gratitudo towards you. . . . With these sontiments I and this letter and remain even beyond the grave, your grateful truly devoted Emperor and King," would have been impossible for Wilhelm II. to have written a letter like this: first, because he had not the same experionce which his grandfather posses ad of all, that Fliamarck had done in the foundation of modern Cerminy, an secondly, because the present Kaiser. when he cause to the throne, had form different conception of how his kin dom was to be ruled. No longer was the printer to be indebted to the printent guardianship and far-seeing diplomacy of a Minister, however eminent; it was to be wholly in the hands of the Emperor himself, an autoerst responsible only to himself, a divinely appointed protector of the national interest. As everyone known. Wilhelm II, had only reigned some two years when he dismissed Bismarck, " dropped the pilot," and determined to guide the ship of State with his own hands. Various indications. small and great, had revealed the fact of a grave difference between the principles of the young King and his aged counselfor. The grandfather would never have let Hismarek leave office. Despite several threats of resignation, he was always induced to abide at, his post. But the grandson had other views. From his standpoint, so for as Gormany was concerned. Bismarck's cureer was ended. and the only ruler, de facto and de jure, 412 was to be the Emperor. It is not given. swaver, to every man to draw the bow of Ulysses. Bismarck was brutal, soverbearing, unscrupulous. But he was genius. His successors preserved the spirit of his methods, but did not inherit

Many circumstances concurred to make the differences between the Sovereign and the statesman irreconcilable. Foreign observers looked with manifest alarm at contingencies which seemed now for the first time to be revealed, both in the character of Wilhelm II. and in the future development of the German State. The real fact was that Germany herself had arrived at the parting of the ways. Up to the time of Bismarck's dismissal her internal evolution and her position of supremacy in Europe were the main object of statesmanlike solicitude. Brass-mounted Bedsteads, Toilst Tables, But now the future seemed to promise omothing vaster than this, the ambitions of the Emperor took a wider-range, and Chairs, etc., etc., Dinner and Dessert | Welt-politik was born, and Germany began to aspire to the position not merely of a European, but of a world power. In order to understand how this development carne about, it is necessary to state

> Bismarck's policy. LIMERALISM IN 1848.

tria of Prussia. RISMARCK'S CHANCE.

natured a Conservative and a reactionary, | perors. He impressed this view on the Prossian hegemony, which should incor- to have left to his inheritors a selemn questions." he once told the Prussian country doubly safe. Other points Diet, " are to be settled, not by speeches his policy were limited by the conditions sented to agree neats without an ulterior | because he thought that this would inpurpose, and the reason why the two evitably embroil her with England. Nor duchies were thus placed under separate yet was he wholly sympathetic with the control was because it was tolerably ob-, ereation of a German navy, which, in ended with the decisive Prussian victory evitable. of Königgrütz. Bismarek was very lenient in his conditions of peace to Aus-

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in brief review the leading principles of

The whole of Germany was in a ferment, Germanic Powers should work side and on all sides she heard the cry for a side. Italy was a notices necessary ally. free Constitution, Parliamentary govern, but for a different reason. There could ment, and the organisation or Germania, be no hope that the ancient enmitter beunity. The princes of the various Ger. [ tween Rome and Vienna Could be mitiman States were in no position to resist guited, but at least filely could be emthe movement, and a national Parlia | broiled with France, and could serve us ment was summoned to meet at Frank. a set-off against French hostility. Infort. The result, however, was exceed, deed, as a matter of fact dissersion beingly disappointing. The promoters of tween Italy and France at once arow, the movement no doubt hoped that a lowing to the ambitions of both countries German States would rise, very much in North Africa. Austria, on the other as a Canadian Dominion or South Africa | hand, had a natural suspicion of Russia his arisen, out of the welding together Hence is was alike her interest and her of separate communities. But the Frank. dafety to be embraced in the Triple ort Parliament was like the Russian Alliance. For some time Bismarck even Duma at its carlier stages. It was not played with the idea that Great Britain practical body; it had no instinct for could come into the Triple Alliance. political questions; it wasted its time But he never trusted this country, main in theoretical arguments. And the total by because his clear and resolute intelresult was that a Liberal movement of ligence saw that the policy of this great promise come to an end, and that country was to a large extent at the men slowly began to realise that the mercy of its Parliament, and its Paronly hope for German unity was the pre- limment was representative of a demoponderance of a single State, either Aus. cracy with which Germany, as a military and autogratio Power, could have no aympathy.

Here was Bismuck's chance, in 1862. Of Russia, however, Bismarck always In that year he became chief minister had a secret fear. He was very anxious of the Prossian Crown, and slowly not that nothing should occur in the relations nired a controlling and dominant power | between Perlin and Petrograd to upset in the direction of Prossian policy. By the triendship between the two Ems he had no sympathy with Liberal ideals. mind of his first master. William L. so The object to which he directed all his clearly and effectively that the aged efforts was the firm establishment of a momuch on his death-had is supposed porate within itself all the elements injunction to keep the pence between originally destined to form a German Germany and Bussia. This was Bisstate. The various steps in the develops murck's system of double insurance. ment of Bismarck's policy are well Although closely allied with Austria, he known, as well as the spirit in which lynk made a secret agreement with the they were carried out. ... The great Northern Fanpire so as to render his own and majority resolutions, but by blood of the time. Himself a representative of and iron." Henceforth blood and iron the Junker party, who were mainly agribecame the motto of his political sys- culturids, he was, perhaps, more intem. His first step, in 1864, was the terested in securing military despotism Danish war. At the end of it the than in providing for the economic and duchies of Schloswig and Holstein were commercial developin no of Germany. separated from Demnark, the former He was not anxious for his native combeing administered by Austria, the try to possess colonies. He encouraged latter, by Prussia. Bismarck rarely as France in her colonial policy, mainly views that friction would arise, and there- the absence of colonies, could hardly be

AN INEVITABLE CONFLICT. about the war between Germany States | monwealth of nations, given on the To that was subsequently added the Enand France, and, after the capture of other hand a somewhat storn, hard, tente with Great Britain. The hoga-Paris, in January, 1871, the smaller and bitten statesman, grown old in years and mony of Germany involved in the Triple less important States of Germany agreed experience, who had presided over his Alliance depurted, and had to be shared to enter into a federal union and acknow- country's development with only one with the Triple Entente, which was in ledge the Prussian King, not as Em- object in view to make its position ab- every respect a rival organisation. Thus, peror of Germany-which represented too solutely sale in Farope given these two the very contingency which Bismarck' large an a-sumption-but as German opposites, and there was bound to be feared was at once realised. The old B serious clash between temperaments prophet of blood and iron naturally | | Electric Fitting in Kowloon, Nathan and principles and ideals. Slowly the dresded a situation in which Germany So, in the course of some ten years, truth dawned on Bismarck's mind that, could be attacked on both flanks. This Bismarck had achieved his ambition, whereas he had been the one necessary was precisely what the policy of the and had arrived at the sort of German | man in Germany, the "standard-hearer" | young Emperor had rendered possible. unity which he most desired. The next of Tectonic influence, he was wanted Other points in the new regime folthing was to consolidate the national no more. Without doubt no little bit- lowed from that economic evolution of State, to develop it internally, and to terness envenomed his mind against a Germany to which we have already, resecure its safety, if not its preponderance, policy which he dindy discerned was to ferred. A vast increase of commercial One of the results of the Congress of in Europe. In numerous conversations be in many respects antithetical to his activity naturally made the Fatherland Vienna of 1815 was the formation of a recorded by Dr. Moritz Busch we can lown. The Kaiser's own father was under think about colonies. Hence came the Germanic Confederation, including lands discover how Bismarck's mind was work. no illusions about his successor. He demand for Germany's " place in the outside the boundaries of modern Ger-ing. No one believed more than he did said of his oldest son that he was in sum," and in the partition of Africa. many, with Austria as its chief State —theoretically—in the Balance of Power: experienced, extremely boastful and self. Teutonic ambitions were, we will not say and its undisputed head. Inasmuch as no one worked more vigocously-to secure conceited, a man who "wanted to do satisfied, but at all events assumed, by 406 is was Metternich who was mainly re- the balance of isdvantage for himself. everything himself," and who was quite large possessions both on the castern and sponsible for the Vienna settlement, it The German State must be protected- persuaded in his own mind that he had western coasts. From Germany's was natural that he should secure the first, by securing alliances, next by sow- the ability. As Bismarck says in Dr. 10 place in the sun "we naturally pass lion's share of influence for his native ing dissensions amongst its rivals. In Busch's diary: "I thought he would be to Germany's "future on the water." country. The German Confederation accordance with these ideas was finally thankful if I were to remain with him A Colonial Empire requires the proteclasted, in one hashion or another, with- completed in 1882 the Triple Alliance a few years, but-I-find, on the contrary, tion of a fleet, and no one showed greater out having very much to its credit, for between Germany, Austria-Hungary, and he is simply longing with his whole heart, interest in the task of building up a some fifty years. In 1848 a very serious Italy, perhaps the greatest achievement to be rid of me in order that he may initional marine than the Emperor himmovement took place in Germany, when of Hismarckian policy. We can now govern alone with his own genius, and self., A country mainly agricultural Drawing Rooms, Three Excellent Bed the Liberal and Nationalist forces— understand why the Prussian statesman be able to cover himself with glory. He might well be content with having a Rooms and Bath Rooms; well furnished KOWLOON's. which had been gathering strength had shown such consideration for Aus- does not want the old Menter any longer; strong army, but an Impérial Germany, throughout Western Europe for at least trian feeling after the victory of König- but only docide tools. But I cannot awakening to the requirements of generation-gained their opportunity, gratz. It was necessary that the two make genuflexions nor crouch under the world policy, must have ships also,

> practically been sent about his business. CHANGES AFTER 1890.

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been made. Bismarck's system of double bound to assail the interests of other fore an opportunity, would be granted considered a necessity. On both these insurance kept not only Austria as an nations, gradually led them to closer for a quarrel, between the two kingdoms, latter points the idea of the present ally, but protected Germany from any relations with one another, in order to which aspired to the headship of Ger. Kniser Wilhelm II. were radically at fear of the Northern Empire. When oppose a tyrant who threatened them many. The second step; therefore, was variance with his own. The conflict be. Withelm came to the throne, one of the all. Germany as the foremost military taken in 1806—a war with Austria, which I tween the two men was practically in- earliest events was the cancelling of this Power in Europe might be tolerated, or secret understanding with Russia. Doubt- perhaps kept in its place; but Germany less he was to some extent guided by the as the bully of Europe, and the arrogant Given on the one side an ambitions, notorious suspicion and dislike of Russia claimant of World Empire, rapidly betria, once; more for purposes of his own, hothesded young man, who knew little entertained by Austria. But what was came a public danger. The difference for he wanted to secure, if not the or nothing of the struggles of the older the result? In 1891 the first Franco- exactly corresponds to the interval befriendship, at all events the neutrality Germany, but whose mind was inflamed Russian Treaty was signed, and every tween Bismarck, an unscrupulous genius, of Vienna in his next campaign. In with modern lidens of what Germany year saw the establishment of better and his successors, equally unscrupulous, 1870 the Prussian statesman brought should do or should not do in the com- relations between Paris and Petrograd, but not so happily inspired.

> the table like a dog." To those, how ships of war which should be sufficiently ever, who thought that Bismarck had formidable to make any other nation.

himself took care to intimate that his tacking her. resignation was involuntary, that he had We have now got a long way from the simpler outlines of the Bismarckian re-Thus, two different concurrent reasons gime, and the difference is exactly menmade the years that succeeded 1890 sured by the emergence of Welt-politik. mark a chasm between the Germany of Partly, no doubt, the development was a the old William and that of his grand, natural and an inevitable one, but the son. There was first the temperament truculence with which it was carried of the new monarch, one that brooked no out, the estentations challenge to Great opposition, and who claimed to be his Britain, the animosity shown against own Foreign Minister. But there was France, especially in relation to Morocco also the great change that had passed -these were to a large extent the conover Germany itself, economically and tributions which the Kaiser's own persocially. The population of the empire sonslity made to the history of his own in 1871 was 41,000,000. Twenty years | country. Let us add one other touch later it was 65,000,000. And the popular and the picture is well-nigh complete. tion was very differently distributed. In The progress of Pan Teutonism involved a 1870 47 per cent, of the working popula- growing accretity towards, its great rival tion were occupied with agriculture; in in Europe Pan-Slavison. Side by side 1912 only 28.6 per cent. were so en- with Austria, Cermany pursued embitions gaged. In other words, Germany was no both in the Near East and in the Far

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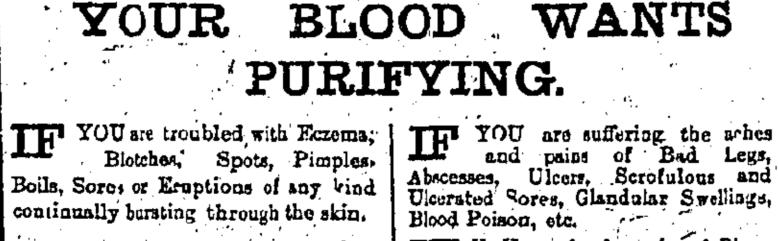
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#### THE DIARY.

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Proclamation Day (1910).

#### -MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

11.30 a.m. - Canton Insce. Co's, Meeting. 2.30 p.m.-Auction of Antique Chinese Curios at Mesan. Hughes and Hough s. ing of Hongkong Club.

#### General Memoranda.

Wedsenhay, Mayel2:-

2.30 p.m .- Auction of TenAwood and Elackwood Furniture at Merara. Hughes and Hough's.

.Catholic Women's League.

FRIDAY, May 14 .-2.30 pag. - action of Teakwood and

Blackwood Furniture etc., at Messry. Hughes and Hough's.

Monday, May 17:-

5.20 p.m.—Organ Recital at St. John's Cathedral.

Biftenir, May 22:-. Noon. -H. K. Electric Co's. Meeting.

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Honoroso, Satunday, May 8, 1915.

GERMANY'S BARBARITY

THE news of the torpedoing of the Cunard liner, "Lusitania," will be received throughout the world with unmingled feelings of disgust and as a further proof of Germany's barbarity. That a nation capable of adopting such methods as Germany has been adopting ever since the war began should pose as being the possessor of a culture superior to that possessed by other nations is evidence of nothing else than of the possession of colossal conceit. The Germans, in using poisonous gases on land and torpedoes against any kind of craft on see, have placed themselves out with the pale of civilisation and stand to-day, even more than at any other time in their history as a nation devoid of the true feelings of a humane people. The frequency of late of their barbarous acts is also proof that they know only too well that the end M. Hurley. of the war means their decisive

#### CHINA AND JAPAN.

says "The Straits Times," that the Chief The negotiations that have been Police Officer there, Major Barry de Hamel, conducted for at least the past three has been permitted to withdraw his remonths between China and Japan signation and that he is remaining at regarding certain demands made Penang. upon the former by the latter country have during the past few days "A" class between Green and Bovet reached a critical stage. So acute should have been played off last night but the match was abundoned owing to the has the situation become that, as rain. The game started and Green was will be seen by the telegrams sent to leading by 4.0, when the rain made tennis us by our Shanghai correspondent, impossible. nothing less than an ultimatum was Government Civil Hospital, and subexpected from Japan yesterday by 3 -equantly to the Asylum, a European 5:15 p.m. - Extraordinary General Meet- | p.m. All that has preceded point to | woman who gave the name of Myrile it Nicholas, of 3 Pedder's Hill. She was this statement being accurate, as found drunk and insensible in D'Aquilar was of late only too obvious that the Strict yesterday evening. relations between China and Japan were exceedingly strained. So farsome of the Mission stations in the Canton: delts and on the West River. His Lordnothing official has been made known ship will hold a confirmation at Shek-kei either of Japan having sent, or of tammerrow, another at Shuir Hing on Tuesday and efficiate at Canton en China having received, an ultimatum; Ascursion Day, Thursday next. and it is just possible that the announcement is premature. There can be no gloubt, however, that Japan the four weeks endirg 2ith ulto, were :- ! Bakit Koman: Stone crushed 5,831 tons, Concert at City Hall arrayged by the lintends to proceed to what might be gold obtained 877 oza, average per ten termed the extreme limit in further-2 003 dets. Bukit Malacca : Stone crushed 3,400 tons, gold obtained 285 ezs... ance of the demands she has made. avenue per ton 1,000 dwts. She is evidently determined t strengthen her position in China, in covered after the vessel had left port on its so far as regards those parts where way to Houghong were fined \$100 or six she has had concessions and weeks' imp isonment by Mr. Lindsell at the Magistracy this morning. The stowe in which presumably she has aways said they were on their way to large financial interest. Also, Hongkong in the hope of securing berths on foreign bound stenmers. doubt, she is equally desirous of consolidating her position in Manchuria and Mongolia. In fact, the names of the following Limited Liability demands frinke it pretty conclusive companies have been struck off the Registhat such, inter ulia, is what Japan- Ltd., Hongkong and Yaumiti Land Investment Company, Hankow Flour Mill has set her heart upon. That such demands-the full text of which we Ohinese Curios Company, Min Yeen and Company, Po On Steam Launch Company. publish in another part of this issue -should have met with opposition by the Chinese of all classes is not to | May 1st, passengers will not be permitted abundantly clear that they are such ed by the Harbour Police at the gangway as no self-respecting nation could for England or the frontier as described by receive without protest. From what France must obtain Marseilles consuler has been learned from time to time of the many conferences that have been held regarding the demands, it clear that the Chinese officials in

Peking approached the problem with

a full sense of the gravity of the issue:

If China's ability to resist the flemends.

#### were as potent as is Japan's ability to WHAT JAPAN DEMANDS cause compliance if need be matters FROM CHINA.

would be on a very different footing. The following is the full text of the As it is, however, China-not having fully recovered from the commotion original demands made by Japan on the that has perturbed her during the Chinese Covernment. We have already referred to them editorially, but now that past few years—is weak, while Japan, they are published in extense in the Leking papers there seems no reason for Hongkong Volunteer Corps. umbitious for expansion, appears to with-holding them further: find the time ripe for a further step in that direction. Such are the Translation of Documents handed to the Justice to the Po Loung Kuk, vice Mr.

methods adopted by nations. The

weak go to the wall among nations

cal the demands with indignation and

in many quarters there has been

not be in the interest of the Republic.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

be found some interesting news items.

Bank at Singapore has been assumed by

the "Nubia" to-day were Capt. E. W.

aviators from the United States have

a rived at Pau and colisted in the Freuch

Our Penang correspondent telegraphs,

The semi final in the Handierp Singles

The Police yesterday romoved to the

The Fishop of Victoria is visiting

Two Jap nese stownways whethourded

It is notified in the "Gazette" that the

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The "Gazettu", notified that after

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army for the duration of the war.

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On the back page of this issue will

ad among individuals.

President, Yuan Shih-kai, by Mr. James Francis Wright, resigned. Hicki, the Japanese Minister, on

Naturally, the Chinese have receiv-Chinese Covernment being desirous of 28th April, 1915, maintaining the peace of Fastern Asia and of further strengthening the friendly relations existing between the two neighdesire expressed that any measure

Art. 1.—The Chinese Government May, 1915, and, under the provisions of agrees that when the Japanese Govern- Section 58 of the New Territories Regulament hereafter approaches the German tion Ordinance, 1910, (Ordinance No. 34) by such threats, having doubtless anticipated them. She knows her strength compared with China's and Government for the transfer of all rights of 1910), to hold a Small Debts Court in many incidents of late have pointed and privileges of whatsoever pature the New Territories at Tsun Wan, Tai O, to the fact that she is prepared characters whether-created by Treaty or It is also notified that His Honour Sir

the wise decision appears to have the and clong the en border no terpature shall be ended or leaved to any been arrived at that steps further! than that of dignified protest would

Art. 3 The Chinese Government conegute to Japan's building a railway from As Vice-President Li Yuan Hung is Thefen or Langhou to join the Kinochao-

reported to have in effect stated, this Tsinania Bailway. Art. 4.-The Chinese Government should be a salutary lesson, to China bagrees that for the sake of trade and for to set her house in order, for so long the residence of foreigners certain imas the world is as it is a weak nation, permunt places, shall be specifily opened like a weak individual, must always in the Province of Shantung as Treaty be at the mercy of those that are Ports, such necessary places to be jointly divided upon by the two Covernments b

> The Japanese Government and Offices Government, since the Chinese Covernment has always acknowledged the specially favourable position enjoyed by Japan in South Manchuria, and Eastern Mongolia, agreed to the following

artheles:--Art. 1 .- The two contracting Powers mutually agree that the term of lease o Port Arthur and Dalny and the term of lease of the South Manchurin an A fine of \$50 was imposed upon 2 Antung-Mukden Railways shall be ex Chinese this morning for being in possestended to the period of 90 years.

Art. 2.-Japanese subjects in South The management of the Chartered Minicheria und Eastern Mongolia precting buildings for the purposes Mr John Greig, Mr. M. Morrison having trade and manufacture, or for farming shall have the right to lease or own land so required.

Among the pussengers who arrived by Art. 3.-Japanese subjects shall be free to reside and travel in South Man-Shenk, Mr. Thomas Meek and Mr. F. C. churia and Eastern Mongolia and to cagage in business and in manufacture of any kind whatsoever. Mr Glenn Curtiss and three other

Art. 4.-The Chinese Government agrees to grant Japanesa subjects the right to work all mines in South Manchuria and Eastern Mongolia, such ing places to be jointly decided upon by the two Governments. Art. 5.-The Chinese Government

agree that in respect of the two following mentioned herein below the Japanese Government's consent shall be first obtained before action shall be taken :-(a.)-Whenever permission is granted to the subject of a third Power

> loan with a third Power for the purpose of building a railway in Southern Manchuria and Eastern . Mongolia. (b)-Whenever a loan "is to be made

, with a third Power pledging the local taxes of South Manchuria a rand - Eastern Mongolia security.

Art. 6.-The Chinese Government greet that if the Chinese Government in South Manchuris or Fastern Mongolia employs Advisers or Instructors for to work mines and build railways and political, financial or military purposes the Japanese Government shall first be

nerges that the control and administration of the Kirin-Changehon Railway shall be handed over to the Japanese The results of the Raub Australian Gold Mining Co.'s crushing operations for Government to take effect on the signing of the Agreement, the term to last for

have close relations with each other and,

moment arrives the Hanyebping Company Japan demands in this part of China milshall be made a joint concern of the two way, mining, farming, landownership and nations and they further agree that without Loan cosions, much on the same terms as shortly." the previous consent of Japan China shall she has already secured in South Mannot by her own act dispose of the property churin. With regard to the Yangtsze milrights and interests of whatsoever nature ways, Japan now domands that she be of the Hanvehping nor cause the said given the right to negotiate with the Power Company to dispose freely of the same. that all other mines connected with the the course of the negotiations China shall Hanyshping Company and mines in the not under any consideration give my neighbourhood of mines so connected shall Power right to secure control of them or not be permitted without the consent of any adjacent lines. With regard to the the said Company to be worked by other Hanychping mines the Japanese have persons outside of the said Company, and withdrawn Article I., but have strongjurther agree that if it is desired to carry I thened the preceding articles in several

The Japanese Covernment and the Chinese Government with the object of

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#### APPOINTMENTS.

The Hongkong Government Gazatte of the 7th inst. notifies that H. E. the Governor approves of the following appoint-

Lieutenant A. M. Preston, 4th Battalion Cheshire Regiment, to be attached to the

Mr. Alexander Mackenzio to be a Visiting

Dr. W. W. Poarso to act as Medical January, 18th 1915.

January, 18th 1915.

The Japanese Sovernment and the cruntil further notice, with effect from the Mr. A. D. Ball to act as Assistant Dis-

except acquiescence should be adopted. Japan has been undismayed
by such threats, having doubtless

Art., 1.—The Chinese Government
May 1915, and, under the provisions of
May 1915, and, under the provisions of

to put the matter to the imany other manner, China will give her. W. Rees Davies, Chief Justice, has been test. In Peking, as we have just a some thereto.

Stated, the gravity of the situation Are. 2.—The Chinese Government District Officer for the Southern District of the Now Territories, to be a line all along been fully realised; and some image of the province of Shandard Commissioner in the Supreme Court of the state of the state of the Supreme Court of the state Hongkong, with effect from the 13th Blay. 1915, so long as he continues to hold the office of Assistant District Officer of the Southern District of the New Territories.

#### BANK NOTES IN CIRCULATION.

The "Gazatto" gives lite following returns of the Average Amount of Bank Notes in circulation and the specie in reserve in Hoogkong, during the month ended 30th April, 1915, as certified by the Managers of the respective Banks :-Average Specie in

Amount. Reserve. Chartered Bank of India, Australia

and China, ..... 6,821,675 5,000,0004 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank ing Corporation, 22,306,333 17,500,000 Mercantile Bank of

India, Limited, ... 1,323,347 "Total, ...... \$30,451,355 23,399,000

\*Sterling Securities deposited with the Crown Agents valued at \$1,850,000. Securities with the Crown Agents

effectively protecting the territorial integrity of China agree to the following special articles :-The Chinese Government agrees that no island, port or harbour along the coast shall be ceded or leaved to any other

Art. 1.—The Chinese Government rendered no assistance.
shall employ forceful (authoritative)
Japanese as Advisers in political, financial and military affairs.

2. In the Interior of China Japanese shall have the right of ownership of land for the building of Japanese hospitals, churches and schools.

Art. 3,-Since the Japanese Government and the Chinese Government have had many cases of dispute between Japanese and Chinese police to settle cases which caused no inconsiderable misunderstanding, it is for this reason necessary that the police of important places (in China) shall he jointly administered (by Japanese and Chinese) or that the (Chinese) police de- decimated. partment of these places shall employ numerous Japanese for the purpose of to build a Railwu or to make a organizing and improving the Chinese

Police Service. Art. 4.-China shall purchase from Japan fixed ratio of the quantity of munitions of war (My, above 50 per cent.), or Japan shall establish in China a jointly worked arsenal. Japanese technical experts to be employed and Japanese material to be

Art. U .- China agrees to Japan's right to build a railway connecting Wuchang with Kinkiang and Narchang. Also a line between Nanchang and Hangehow. Also a line between Nanchang and Chaochou. Art. 6. - China agrees that in the Pro vince of Fukien Japan shall have the right construct harbour works (including dock yards) and in case of employing foreign capital Japan shall be first consulted. Art. 7.—The Chinese Government subjets shall have the right to propagate religious doctrines in China.

...THE " NEW LIST."

The new list of demands numbers mands are very little sitered. There has been some shifting around, but this but been done to give the Japanese a greater The Japanese Government and the claim on territories that were included in Chinese Government, seeing that Japanese the original demands. The Manchurian and financiers and the Hanychping C mpany Shantung demands remain practically the same with the exception of the former, where lesiting that the common interests of the all references to Mongolia are removed. two entions shall be advanced agree to the The Mongolian demands are now placed in a separate group by themselves, and can be Ait. 1.—The two contracting Powers said to cover the same ground as to those mutually agree that when the opportune referring to Manchura. For instance, or Powers concerned with regard to their Art. 2,-The Chinese Government agraes ultimate disposal, but insists that during

out my undertaking which is apprehended | minor | points, which it will be to land at Marsoilles unless provided with directly or indirectly to affect the interests seen makes the Hanyshping domand given to understand that the question of tions covered by corresponding additions ing from the action of the Administration of are made with reference to the Fulien demand With the exception of the above the whole of the Group V. demanda remain the same. The Mongolina Group now contains four asticles, and with certain additions which I have not yet been able to secure the new list of demands now total 24, although two liave, as stated above,

# BY TELEGRAPH.

## THE WAR.

"LUSITANO" TOR-THE PEDOED.

### 1900 PERSONS ON BOARD.

35,000 GERMAN TROOPS LOST AND SIX DIVISIONS DECIMATED.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

#### THE LUSITANIA TORPEDOED.

" LONDON, May 7, 0.30 p.m. THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

The Cunsed liner, Lusitania has been torpedoed. A telegram from Queenstown states that the Lusitania was terpedoed off Oldhead of Kinsale (off County Cork, Ireland)."

Assistance has been sent.

NO WORD OF THE PASSENGERS AND CREW.

An official statement by the Cunard Co. says that the Lusitania was unk at 2.33 o'clock in the afternoon

There is no word of the passengers and crew who total 1,900.

[The "Lusitania," as is well-known, was one of the largest of the famous Cunard liners plying regularly from Liverpool to New York. Along with her sister ships the "Aquitania" and Mauretania" she was among the finest and fastest vessels in the world. Recently, she finished her trip to Liverpool flying the "Stars and Stripes" as a precaution against enemy submarines. She was heavily insured against disaster.-Ed.]

"TWO OTHER LIVERPOOL STEAMERS TORPEDOED.

LONDON, May 7, 4.5 p.m. A submarine sank the steamer "Centurion " of Liverpool, travelling for South Africa, in the Trish Sea-

All on board were saved. LONDON, May 7, 3.35 p.m. A submarine sank, in the Irish Sea, without warning, the Liverpool

steamer "Candidate. One boat was swamped, but all were saved, although the submarine

## FAILURE OF GERMAN OFFENSIVE MOVEMENT.

OYER 35,000 GERMAN TROOPS LOST.

London, May 7, 8.85 g.m. A Paris official telegram states that the Germans during the past fortnight attempted three great offensive movements—in Belgium, on he Meuse and in the Carpatteians—the object being to impress neutrale. The movements failed everywhere and their losses in Belgium and France are over 35,000, in which sax of their best Divisions were

#### GERMAN POISONOUS GAS. THE EFFECT OF

LONDON, May 7, 12.10 p.m. An officer who visited the sufferers from poisonous gas in a hospital in France says that it was unnecessary to ask the way to the ward, "as the noise of the poor devils trying to get breath was sufficient." He saw twenty propped against the walls, their faces, arms, and hands of a grey-black colour. Their months were open, and they were awaying backwards and forwards in an appalling struggle for breath. Practically nothing can be done, as the gas fills the lungs with a watery, frothy matter, gradually increasing till it reaches the mouth, slowly suffocating." The few survivors develop acute

#### SUBMARINE WARFARE AGAINST TRAWLERS.

LONDON, May t A submarine sank the trawler Struttoruby gunfire in the North Sea.

The crew were saved. Submarines sank the trawler Merry Islington and a schooner, but the certain "modifications" the original desteamer Romano escaped by going full speed. A torpedo missed her by

#### EGYPTIAN COTTON.

PROHIBITION OF EXPORT.

London, May 0. Sir Edward Grey, replying to a question by Mr. Basil Peto, in the House of Commons, said that the prohibition of the export of Egyptian cotton to any port from which it could reach Germany was to be expected

#### EXPORT OF INDIAN WHEAT.

GOVERNMENT AND THE CULTIVATORS.

LONDON, May 6.

In the House of Lords, Earl Crewe, Secretary for India, replying to the Marquis of Lansdowne on the subject of the prohibition of the export of Indian wheat, concerning the hope expressed that Indian cultivators would have a fair share withe profits, to compensate them for the great profis that might be gained without Covernment interference, at the constitution of the said Company the consent of the said Company the consent of the said lettle of the said company the consent of the said lettle of the said company the consent of the said lettle of the said company the consent of the said company the consent of the said lettle of the said company the consent of the said company the consen Japanese Government has also withdrawn cultivators should not be lightly and a structured and the structure of the structure Article III. of Group V. in no far as it claborated any scheme for the allocation of profits, but exerything possible would be done to see that the profits were used not merely for the ndvisors stills remains. Certain modifica- benefit of agriculture generally, but also for classes and individed a suffero

## ITALIANS BURN THE AUSTRIAN FLAG.

A telegram from Nice states that affer a demonstration at Quartel a bougge, was lighted before the Garibaldi monument and Austrum flag burnt amid the cheers of the crowl.

# TELEGRAPH.

#### THE LANDING OF THE EXPEDITION\_RY-FORCES.

A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT'S YIVID DESCRIPTION.

Laspon, May 7, 12.50 p.m. A correspondent in the Eurdanelles, on the 20th ultre stated that as the first transports steamed towards Murigos Day on Friday afternoon the general spathy changed into enthusiasm." The crews of the warships observed and the bands of the fleet played, the troops and transports answering with deafening cheers. All recognised the difficulties and dangers, but were confident and delighted to begin work. The enthusiasm was renewed on Saturday afternoon when the transports issued from Murdos Bay with 500 Australians a spart of a covering force. They cam abourd a buttleship and the crow and troops assembled upon the quarterdeck at four in the afternoon, where they listened to the reading of Admiral Robeck's proclamation. This was followed by the service before battle. All bowed their houds at the Chaplain's prayer for victory. The Education reached their rendezvous and at 1 o'clock on Sunday morning the saldiers were remsed and served with their last feit meal.

The Australians lined the quarter deck to receive their last instructions. Boside them were the bluejackets and marines composing the beach parties, a strange contrast. Youthful midshipmen were in command of the boats to take the giant Australians to the shore. The disombarkation began at 2 a.m. There was absolute silence and not a hitch. Most of the Australian Brigade were abound destroyers, which were ordered viose to the shore to land them Emmediately from the boats. Three battleships towed by pinnaces arrived. We steamed slowly shoroward and at 3 s.m. the boats were following the battleship like gliding anakes.

The hattleships remained 2,500 yards from the shore. At 4.10 a.m. in the morning the engines were stopped and the guns manned. Searchlights were made ready and the small boats ordered to the shore. Twelve snakes of boats steamed slowly past the battleships; the gunwhales were flush with the water, so crowded were they with khaki figures.

Every eye was fixed on the grim hills, shapeless yet memoring in the gloom! Not a sound was heard or a light seen and it appeared as if the enemy had been surprised. Suddenly at 4-50 an alarm light flashed for ten minutes and then disappeared. The dull outline of the beats could be seen almost on the beach; just visible were seven destroyers with the remainder of the Brigade which ha just left previously and glided shorewards. The first shots were heard at 4.55 a.m. when a sharp burst of rifle fire from the beach drowned the faint British cheer over the waters. The sound was comforting and inspiring after the intolerable suspense. The fire intensified until 5.28 a.m., when it died down. Meanwhile, behind us appeared the transports of the remainder of the Australian and New Zealand Division.

Subsequently the pinnace returned with three wounded and told us that the boats were almost on the beach when the Turks, entrenched on the shore. opened fire with rifles and a Maxim which hit many of those huddled up in the boats. The Australians, not waiting for orders jumped into the water and waded ashore, rushing straight for the enemy's ritles with bayonet. It was all over in a minute. The Turks were bayonetted or fiel and the maxim was captured. The Australians were then confronted with an almost perpendicular cliff covered with shrubbery and a terrible fire came from a trench half way up The Colonials loaded their magazines and prepared to scale the cliffs, but they did not reply to the fire of the Turks whom they ejected in less than balf-an-

Daylight showed us that a handing had been made further north of Gabatepe than had been intended. On the land formidable, forbidding . and innumerable ridges, valleys and sandpits covered with dense scrub. ideal for snipers, but making it impossible to organise an actuack, as the officers were muchle to see their own men lest in the scrub. They incl mediately advanced in open order, but at the same time offering scope for individuality: "The Colonials had very heavy casualties and suffered early in the day in the bests conveying the troops from the Destroyers' tings and transports, the" enemy's hidden sharp-shooters concentrating their fire thereon the moment a bout was beached. The troops haded at the double for cover at the foot of the Bluffs, but the crews in the boats and to return under a galling fire. This was all on the 25th ult. When the sum had fully risen we saw the Australians established at the top of a ridge, but it was difficult to follow the confused fighting on such broken

The warships fire had more moral than real effect as the positions on the ememy were unknown. Some Australians who had pushed inland. were attacked by the Turkish supports and had to retire with heavy casualties. The Turks counter-attacked all day, but the Australians did not yield a foot of the ground of the main ridge and reinforcements constantly rashed up from the beach. Four Turkish field guns were enfileded in the beach. The incessant, deadly shrapnel was not silenced till the afternoon. The enemy's attacks were more vigorous towards dusk and were supported by powerful artillery from johnd, which the warships' guns were unable to silence. The Australian lines had to be contracted. Geograf Birwood and his staff landed in the afternoon to secure the position for the night."

All the ammunition, water and supplies had to be carried up the pathless valleys and bills hundreds of feet high to the firing line, where an mass of troops were swept with incessant shrapnel. The problem of removing the wounded was the most serious. The correspondent says that he has never seen such wounded in war before as the Australians many of whom were shot to bits. In other instances their recovery was hopeless. They were elected as they were put into the boats, lighters and trawlers awaiting to proceed to the ships.

#### ITALY AND THE WAR

AUSTRO-GERMANS ABANDON HOPE.

Losbon, May 7. Reuter's correspondent at Rome reports that the Austrian Ambassador yesterday sounded the Italian Government on the Note regarding 'Austria's final concession. Austro-German circles in Rome have abandoned all hope of a favourable result.

#### INDIAN STOCK

London, May 6, 7.35 p.m. Indian issues are weaker, impending the East India Railway Loan It is reported that three million 11 per cent. Guaranteed Debentures were sold at about 99.

DECISION REGARDING THE "KATWYK."

A telegram from Amsterdam states that the "Handelablad" announces that an agreement has been reached at Berlin between Germany and Holland regarding the sinking of the "Katwyk."

BRITAIN'S GRATITUDE TO THE DOMINIONS AND INDIA.

'At a meeting to be held in the Guildhall on the 19th inst., Mr. Asquith will move, and Mr. Bonar Law will second, a resolution from the British peoples of epita their abiding gratitude to the Dominions and India for their unparalleled serwices in the struggle for liberty and justice. .

LONDON, May 7.

ATTACK ON BACATELLE FAILS.

A Paris communique states :- The German attack on Bagatelle has completely fuiled. ? Afong the rest of the front and notably towards Ypres in the region of war broke out I applied to mobilise and Vanquois there have been violent artillery duels.

FAMOUS RUGBY PLAYER KILLED.

LONDON, May 7, 12.50 p.m. The famous rugby player Poulton Palmer has been killed in action.

British" Troops'-splendid --work:----

LONDON, May 7, 4.5, a.m. It is reported from Cairo, through Renter's correspondent, that a over us, and most of us are getting regue the local gup, and give my kind regards wounded officer who left Saridbair on the 2nd inst., says that our posi- lar mudlarles. The life out here is very to the Captain of your company. I hope tions are firmly established and that we easily repulsed attacks.

hordes, but the latter always fled before the beyonet. He spoke with the ledge comes in quite preful, and with the go busier. I shall go under doing my greatest praise of the stretcher-bearers wonderful work in carrying the knowledge gained since mobilication, I duty, and I hope, be a credit to the wounded two or three miles over difficult and steep gulleys and refusing think I rould manugativens; boys quite 2nd C.V.R. for I am still a member of to rest. He says that we effected a landing and obtained a firm footing will now. We grow within sight and your battalion. I don't know if any more dampen a piece of france klightly with this so quickly that it speaks volumes for the tenacity and initiative of the sound of the gons, and can see the shrop- have followed me, but it not, I at least soldiers. Everything depended on individual initiative; it was every net bursting overhead, and vesterday we have the honour of representing the regiman for himself when first landing.

# TELEGRAPH.

#### MORE GERMAN BARBARITY.

POISON WELLS AS THEY RETREAT.

LONDON, May 6. Reuter's Capetown correspondent telegraphs that General Sir Louis Botha has occupied important milways, including the junction of Karibib, and the stations of Johannal-brechtshohe and Wilhelmstal, and he expects to occupy Windhuk at an early date.

An official statement says that when Swakopmund was occupied on the 14th of January it was discovered that the wells had been poisoned by bags of arsenical cattle dip. General Botha complained and threatened reprisals by an explosion in the Channel. Blueto the Commander of the German Forces, who replied that his troops received orders to render the water supplies unfit for man and heast. Salting proving at Ramsgate. ineffective, recourse had to be had to cattle dip. He added that warning notices were posted that the wells had been so treated, but General Botha replied that no such notices were found. He declared his intention to hold the commanding officers responsible for these practices.

. Since they evacuated Aus and Warmbad, the Germans have consistently poisoned the wells along the line of retrest. An intercepted letter from the captain of a German outpost confesses that some wells had been "theroughly Premier has stated that the sugar infected with disease."

The papers publish severe comments on the German illicit practices an say it is incredible that a European nation can go to such inhuman lengths. They generally agree that protests are useless.

#### ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

VIOLENT FIGHTING ON HILL 60.

LONDON, May 7.

To-day's Paris communique says :-North of Ypres we ensily repulsed a night attack from Steenstracte. The Germans made a most violent attack on Hill 60, using gases. They first became masters of the position, but the British counter-attacked and retook some of the lost trenches.

Our counter-attack at. Ailly Wood delivered at the end of the day made proceedings at the Magistracy this morning ight progress. We retook another portion of the position where the Germans ined a foothold in the morning.

might the Germans counter-attacked a small hill east of Silleakerthe summit. The remainder of our gains in direction of Fecht were and consolidated.

RUSSIANS IN ICTING HEAVY LOSSES

LONDON, May 7.

A Petrograd comfluencine states: -The Russians repulsed a fires German attack on the right bank of ehe Orzica, inflicting heavy losses.

The Russians rushed a farm east of the Mlawa railway which they held despite six hours' counter-attacks. The Germans left a thousand dead. The battle in the Carpathians continues ferociously.

The Russians suffered losses from the enemy's heavy guns but Russian shrappel and rife fire punished the enemy severely.

The Russians routed the enemy from the Strig district.

#### DARDANELLES OPERATIONS.

THE PREMIER REVIEWS THE WORK DONE.

LONDON, May 7. Mr. Asquith, reviewing the landing of the troops at the Dardandles, explained that the landing on the Asiatic coast was essential in order to silence hostile batteries which had been interfering with the landing in Gallipoli Peninsula. By nightfull on the 25th April 29,000 troops had been disembarked. The leading troops, the 29th Division, were held up throughout the day west ward of Seddelbahr, but at sunset a fine attack along the heights enabled them to capture a good position, which covered the landing.

Meanwhile the leading Australasian Brigade, under General Birdwood, were towed at four o'clock in the morning to Gabatepe in complete silence. The enemy opened fire at point blank range, but the Australisians rushed up the beach and attacked up the slope of Saribair Hill with the utmost dash. (Cheers). The Frenchmen at Kumkale advanced with great gallantry. The co-

operation of the Naval forces everywhere was magnificent. He regretted that

the casualties were very heavy, including General Napier, Disembarkation; continued on the 20th April. The enemy's continuous attacks were all repulsed with heavy losses. General Hunter-Weston's 29th Division, with great valour, carried positions at Seddelbahr, consisting of rocky aravines, ruined houses, and entanglements. (Cheers.) By the evening of the 27th April they had established themselves across the Peninsula, having advanced two miles. They were joined by the Frenchmen, who, having fulfilled their mission, recrossed from the Asiatic coast. The Australians and New Zealanders defeated every counter-attack, and steadily gained ground. (Cheers.)

progress was made. On the 2nd inst. there was a further advance of the British and French, while the Australians and New Zealanders were reinforced by a Royal Naval Division. The positions have everywhere been consolidated, and the troops are progressing under most satisfactory conditions. In this successful performance Brown. of one of the most difficult operations of the war, namely, the landing on an open beach in face of determined opposition, the troops displayed unsurpassed Burnett. courage and skill. (Loud cheers.)

During the 28th and 29th April there was a further disembarkation, and further

#### IMPORTANT TOWNS ON FIRE.

Heavy Fighting Continues.

LONDON, May 6.

A correspondent of the Associated Press of America telegraphed from Constantinople on the 4th inst. that he visited the Dardanelles on the night of the 1st inst. The town of Chanak was still burning after thirty hours. The whole place was a scene of desolation, of fallen chimneys and crumbling walls. Maidos was already burnt. On the 3rd inst. Gallipoli was in flames. The destruction was wrought by indirect fire from the Gulf of Saros directed by aeroplanes.

The Allies resumed the attempt on the 25th April of landing at various points. Incassant heavy fighting continues. It is impossible for military reasons, the correspondent says, to give details.

#### THE WAR IN THE MUD.

... Calcutta Volunteer's Letter. Calcuera, April 15.

Writing to a member of the 2nd Ca Volunteer Riches. Captain .. Smith, who commanded the American cadet company of that regiment, and who on the outbreak of war secured commission in the British Army sogs; You will see from the heading that I am still serving His Majesty. I could not keep away from it, and as soon as was accepted, and hero I am in France the bullets fly. We have a native bridoing my little share towards the defence gade close to us, and I often have a nock and has been in commission for about of the Empire I am with-to you see that with some of the men. They like a year, but as all submarines take a good am well up in line and I am glad to to hear Hindustani spoken even if it my the life seems to suit me. I mm in bad. We are all working under

was very interesting. The people Franco are very hospitable, and give our soldiers all the assistance they can, and it is really amusing to see the fraternity between them: We have a fine regiment and all of them are as keen as mustard, vessel to be sent to sea is W8, but W1 end will. I am sure, give a good account would appear to have been in commission I themselves. Everyone is happy chcerful, and instead of looking as if they were out on serious business, they picuic. You see men marching

INTO THE PIRING LINE SISOING as if they were on a route march, and yet they are devils to stick to it, when

splendid health and empty the open hir double company system now, and I like life, but I do not like the cold. It spows it better than the old drill. Have you and freezes and rains by turns; and as started it yet? If you have time, please for the mud it is appalling. It is all drop more few lines giving me some of different from soldigring in the 2nd to come out of the war all gay and return German officers used, whips and revolvers to drive on the Turkish C.V.II., and yet I find my previous know- to India, but it it should be my fate to TI HER you have pains or lameness. saw a strap between two aeroplanes. It ment and you can rely upon me.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

EXPLOSION ON CHINA-BOUND STEAMER.

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LONDON, May 6.00

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AUSTRALIA SHORT OF SUGAR.

LONDON, May 7.

It is reported from Sydney, that the stocks at Sydney and Melbourno will probably be exhausted at the end of July and then it will be necessary to import sugar from Java, The shortings is due to the drought.

#### SUSPECTED AS A REBIL.

Heung Shu lLung, a suspected robel supposed to be in league with Dr. Sun Yat Sen, was before Mr. Wood on extradition and remanded until Monday at 10 c'clock. Heung, who is being !defended by Mr.

G. K. Hall Brutton's office, is alleged to have been connected with murders and outrages at Weichow in the Kwengtung The Crown Solicitor (Mr. P. M.

Holgson) will make the application.

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS.

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, Y.D.

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#### THE VOLUNTEERS SMOKING CONCERT.

The following is the programme to be submitted at the Hongkong Volunteer Corpe Promemnde Concert, which is to be held at Hendquarters, Garden Road, tonight commencing at 9 p.m. :--

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Quartette, Relected, Pte. Allan, Corpl. Brown, Pte. Gray and Corpl. Smith. At the Piano, Mr. R. Sutherland. Song, The little Irish Girl, L. Corpl. H.

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Humorous Song, Selected, Gunner H. Song, King Charles, Pte. H. I. Jones. Humorous Song, Selected, Ptv. G. W. C.

Song, My love is Come, Pte, P. W. Humorous Song, Selected, Mr. W. A. Accompanists, Mr. Geo. Grimble, Capt. Lammert and Pte. E. J. Chapman.

#### NEW BRITISH SUBMARINES.

The British Admiralty has just commis-

sioned a new type of submarine, which is to be known as the "W" class. There are four of these vessels, and they have been 'designed and built at Armstrong's for some time, and it is not quite clear whether there are eight or four of the type affort. The new class is for some reason syled by the English papers "Mysterious seem to treat the whole affair as a huge | Secret Submarines," but, excepting for the fact that they have been built and designed at Elswick, and that no dotails have been made public, there is not much mystery about them. Another new type of underwater craft, known as the "S" class, with a speed of 18 knots on the water, has been built and designed at Scott's yard at Greedeal of "knowing" before they take an scrive part in warfare we have not yet heard of any of their adventures affort. The two big submarines of the Sword-fish type are how attached to Sir John Jellico's tlagalip.

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#### CHINA AND JAPAN.

#### THE ULTIMATUM PRESENTED.

THE PRESENT POSITION.

· (From Own Own Correspondent.).

Shanghar, May 8, 11.55 s.m. The ultimatum presented at three o'clock yesterday is a lengthy

It makes some concessions.

A reply is due by 6 p.m. on the 9th inst.

It is believed that China will accept the terms. The American and the Allied countries ministers have offered to

It is understood that a tentative arrangement will be made, and that Group five will be deferred for future negatiation. China will accept the other demands made by Japan, and later will

retrocede Kiaochow under certain conditions.

#### ULTIMATUM TO BE PRESENTED YESTERDAY.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

🐭 🦠 Sharonar, May 7.

Japan's ultimatum to China is to be delivered at three o'clock to day inless China previously accepts the revised demands.

It is understood that China will yield under protest. Japan has declared martial law in Kwantung Peninsula and over ie South Manchurian Railway area.

Two divisions of her troops are ready to leave. Depression is felt here, but it is not believed that war will result.

(Wah Tex Yat Po's Service.)

It is reported that Japan will present an ultimatum this afternoon to China, unless she fully complies with the demands.

OFFICIAL'S TOUR OF JAPAN POSTPONED.

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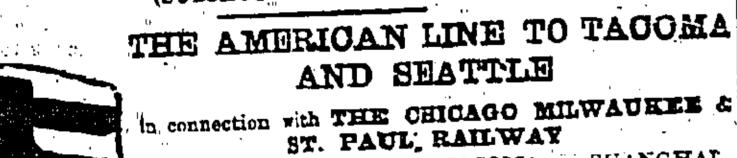
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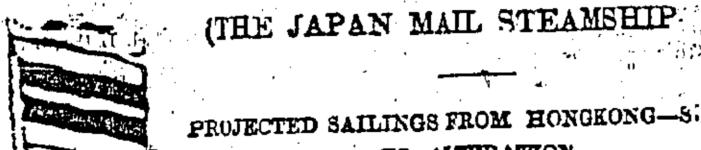
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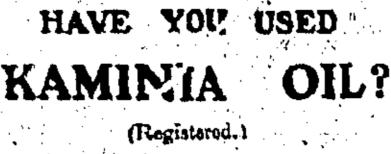
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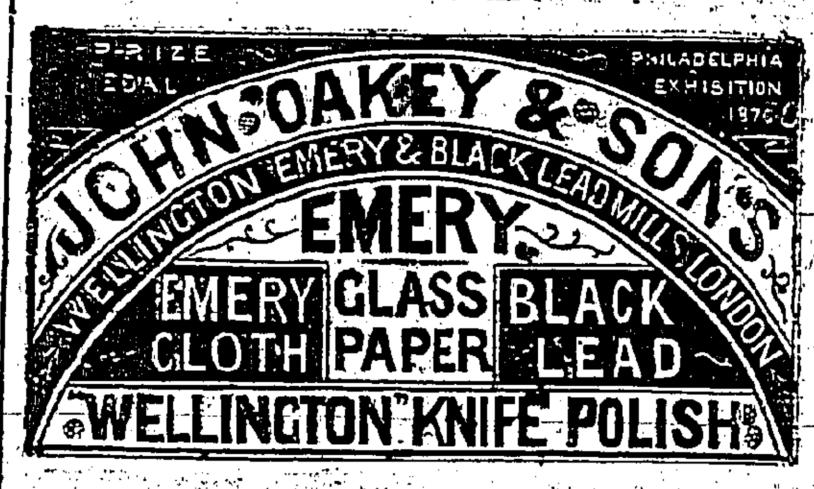
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Bongrong, May 8, 1915.

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The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Peria sailed from Tokohama on Friday, the 30th

to arrive at Hongkong on May 9th. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Korea sailed W. Bruno. Mr C. S. Harper; from Singaof the Mesingeries Maritimes Com. Adams. pany, which is scheduled to arrive at -Hongkong on the 14th May.

Other Vessels. The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. due here on the 9th May.

The E. &A. s & St. Albans which left Sydney for the port on the 21st April, is due to arrive at Manila on the 11th May, a.m.

The Indo-China S. N., Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Kusang left Calcutta on the 30th April, due here on the 15th May. The Shire Line Ltd.'s s.s. Monmouthshire

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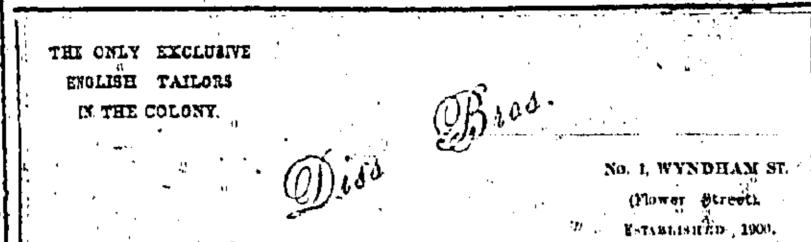
Thoses. Jupon called from Calcutta on the It's 8th May, and may be expected here on or about the 20th May, A. TLED. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Nagoya left

Bingapora for this port on the 6th May, 10.m., and is due here on the Fith May, at about 8 a.m. The A.s. Sangola from Shanghai, Yoko-

hama and Kobe, left Mon on the 8th May, a.m., and may be expected there. en or about the 18th May, a.m.

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THIS digrate is so dangerous and so mspid in its development that every mother of young children should be pre pared for it. It is very risky to wait until the attack of croup appears and then send for medicine and let the child suffer until It can be obtained. Chambe lain's Cough Remedy is sumpt and effectual and himnever been known to fail in any case. Always have a buttle in the home. For and be all Chemisto and Storskeepers.



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ARRIVALS.

Nubia, British str., 3,697, G. F. Lyndon, Bombay April 21, and Singapore May 2, Malls and General .- P. & O. S. N. Co. Kirellin, British steamer, 1,072, F. Mc larity, Saigon May 2, Rico .- BUTTERFIELD & Swire.

Rivin Manu, Japanese str., 3,001, Y. Yamagachi, Balikpapan May 1, General,-DOLWELL & Co., LD.

Lokking, British str., 979, R. W. Ritchie. Haiphong and Hoihow May 6. General and Pigs,-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. Ching Chow, British steamer, 1,190, Jas. Doyle, Port Parsoval May 4, Lime Stone, -Shewan, Tomes & Co.

Kaijong, British str., 987, J. B. Evans, Haipliong and Hoihow May 7, General .-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Ninho Maru, Japanese steamer, 917, X. Nakano, Bangkok April 29, Rice .--

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Nubia, for Shanghai. Jinson Maru, for Sizgapore and Bombay. Namiang, for Shanghai and Kobe. Danis, for Bangkok. Promethers, for Bangtok. Undai Maru No. 3, for Chinappo. Chenan, for Shanghai. Chinghow, for Port Patseval.

PASSENGERS.

APRIVED. Per Nubia, for Hergkong : from London, Mrs Rayner and child, Dr and Mrs W. J. Woodman and child, Miss and Master April via blazila for Hongkong. The Woodman, Capt. E W. shenk, Mr G. H. mails have been transferred to the s.s. Davis, Mr J. C. Oswald, Mr Thomas Meek, Awa Maru of the N. Y. K. Line, due Mr.J. W. Lawson, Mr C. M. Andersons, "Mr T. A. Howard; from Gibraltat, Mr F. from Yokohama on the 5th May via pore Mr Bersil, Mr P. J. Schrickker, Mr Manila for Hongkong. The mails J. T. Seiler, Mr P. S. A. Georgeson, Miss have been transferred to thoses. Nera Foster, Mr. F. C. M. Hurley, Kev. Caddrick

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Kecailin from Saigon reports : Experienced moderate N.E'ly Hinsang leh Sandakan on the 3rd May, winds. Average Bar. readings 30.00. Average Temp. 86 Fahr.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Teim Sha Tsul during the years-1887-8-9.

the zero of the counding in the Admiralty hirt, which has been found to be & feet 3 inches below mean sex level To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 2 test 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 6 inches to the height given in the table.

May 9th to 16th, 1915.

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Per P. & O. s.s. Nagoya. From London March 26, Mr D. Muyr, Mrs Hunter, 1 and Mrs A. R. Taylor and 2 children, Dir and Mrs Piesse and child, Mr S. Logan, Mr H. B. Philips, Mr M. Murphy, Mr Rayner, Mr N. Kencally, Mr M. Costello. Mrs J. F. Cookeand party, Mr E. J. Peet. Mr N. P. Johnson, Mr and Mrs Woodman and family, Capt. E. W. Shenk.

Per P. & O. steamer Moldavia. From London April 3, Mr T. Meek, Mr G, Hooker, Mr J. W. Lawson, Mr C. M. Anderson, Mr T. A. Howard. Per P. & O. steamer Egypt, From

London April 17, Mr A. H. Campton, Mr J. Poulson, Mr H. S. Clark, Mrs H. S. Smith, Mr and Mrs Gardiner. Per N. Y. K. s.s. Hirano Maru. From London March 27, Dr W. Burke, Mr P.

R. Butler, Mr Yew Kong. Per N. Y. K. s.s. Katori Maru, From London April 10, Mr W. A. Slean, Mrs J. Sloen, Miss Lander.

#### POST OFFICE NOTICES

Much inconvenience and delay in the changing their address in the Colony are requested to notify the clerk at the Poste Restante General Post Office of the changes | 1915.

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Inward Mails. From Europe (London 9th April via Siberia) Liangehow, 9th May.

Ficia America, Seattle Maru, 9th May,

Mails will close for :--BANGKOK.

Per Prometheus, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, in the 2th May. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per Perseus, at 9 s.m., on Sunday, the 9th May,

STRAITS, COLOMBO & INDIA Via Per Inuho Maru, at & a.m., on Sunday, the 9th May.

PAKHOI & HAIPHONG. Per Kaijong, at 10 s.m., on Monday, the 10th April. HOIHOW, PAKHOI & HAIPHONG.

Per Kaifong, at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, the 11th May. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

Per Haiching, at noon, on Tuesday, the 11th May. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Chinhua, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the

11th May. SHANGHAI, NORTH JAPAN Via KUBE. Per Hirano saru, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 11th May.

SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per Anhui, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 11th May.

JAPAN VI. MOR, HONOLULU, HILO, ANGELES, SALINA CRUZ, PANAMA, CALLAO, ARICA, IQUI- The roply is unknown. QUE, VALPARAISI) & COR'INEL Per Seiyo viaru, at 11 a m., on Wednes day, the 12th May.

HAIPEONG. Per Sungklang, at 10 s.m., on Thursday, the 13th May. STRAITS, CEYLON, MARSEILLES & UNITED KINGDOM.

Per Migasaki Maru, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 13th May. ATAVIA, SAMARANG, SOURABAYA & PURT MURESBY (via Batavia.) Per Tjikembang, at 11 a.m., on Thurs-

day, the 13th May. SHANGHAL & NORTH CHINA. Per Liangehow, at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the 13th May.

SWATOW, AMOY & FOOGHOW. "Per Hainunias namulan Eridas, tha 14th May.

BHANGPAL NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Vis NAGASAKI, HONOLULU: U.S. BOUTH AMERICA CANADA via SAN FRANCISCO & UNITED KINGDOM Via CANADA: (Europe via Siberia). Per ohimuo Muru, Registration at 10:15

a m. Letters at Il simi, on Tuesday, the Lith May. Tienten Pukow Mailway Shanghai Brit. P.O. Saturday, 15th May,

# Monday a search on the s.s. Nam Sang disclosed the presence of 460 lbs of Malan opium the estimated value of which is nearly \$40,000, while yesterday two hauls were made on the s.s. Persons and s.s.

Demodecus, two Blue Funnel Steamers out of Liverpool and London. The Rarenue officers, acting on information rechived, boarded such steamer and the first search revealed nothing of an untoward nature. Disappointed, the officers conducted a second search on more extensive lines and after five hours arduous work, their energies were rewarded by the discovery of 600 lbs of Persian opium. On the s.s. Demodocus the Unicers again experienced much difficulty in locating the drug, which was cleverly concealed. Eventually, however, 1,000 lbs of opium was discovered on board but—as was to be expected-there was no claimant. It is stated that the Singapore Authorities also overhauled the vessel for the purpose of confiscating the drug but it was so smartly hidden that they were mable to find it.

The Revenue Department dave for some time been aware of the existence of an influential ring of opium smugglers in England who ship their cargoes either at Liverpool or London. Only on the tarest occasions are they successful in smuggling opium into China for the vigilance of the Revenue Department has upeet their plans

Chinese Authorities are also exceedingly busy on suppression work and in response to a petition jointly presented by Chu Chi-chun, the Minister of Interior, and Liang Hsieyi, the Director-General for the Bureau of Maritime Customs Affairs, reporting that the smuggling of opium was frequent in the provinces of Kiangsu, Kiangsi and Kwangtung and requesting that a Special Envoy be appointed to prohibit the same in conjuntion with the district and customs authorities in the localities, President Yuan in a mandate on the 29th ult., sppointed Tsai Naihwang as special envoy for Opium Suppression in the three provinces montioned. Mr. Tsai has been n Shanghai discussing the question for increde of the opium daty with the Shang-hai foreign opium merchants, It is now reported that the matter has been settled and the amount of increase will be 83,500 per chet.

#### THE WATER SUPPLY.

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Consumption of water "in the City delivery of Correspondence is caused by and Hill District in millions of decimals residents who change their addresses failing gallons during the month of April 1915.

Rider Main districts up till 20th April 1914. Services to houses in Rider Main districts given by public sturt fountains only from S0th April 1914. ~

Constant supply is all districts during April 1915, KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVAL.

Kowloon Gravita- | 9 ft. 5 in. below wiff, 5 in. below tion Reservoir... | overflows- overflows-STORAGE IN MILLIOS AID DECIMALS OF DALLOSS Zowloon Gravitation 261.50 Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions of decimals gallons during the

month of April 1915. 90.74 m. g. 96.910 galloom Consemption ..... Estimated population ... \$4,40 x 1 Consumption per head The Government analyst's reports show

that the water is of excellent quality. W. CHATHAM.

Water Authority. Public Works Department.

GERMANY AND BELGIUM

A Startling Dutch Report.

Telegrams to the Netherlands Indian papers state :-At Havro an urgent sitting of the Belgian ministerial took place under the presidency of King Albert in connection with weighty questions on international affairs. The Tijd is informed from Rome that

negotiations have taken place between the Belgian and German attachés regarding the question whether Belgium will become neutral if Germany evacuates Belgian soil.

WOUNDED INDIANS

Lord Crome's Surprise Visit to Erighton

Lord Crows, Recretary of State for India, raid recently a surpri e visit to the Indian hospitals at Bri hton, where there are over 2,100 patients. The hospitals are managed entirely on Indian libes. officers of the Indian Medical Service, civi pract finners from India, and Indian officers composing the staff. The Indian personnel is housed in fine hets adjoining, and the whole place constitutes a small Indian

Lord Orewer visited the Pavillon How pital, where he saw many Indian sold ers. who were at Neuve Chapelle. The chief constable said that the condett of the Indiana was in every war exemplary. The ndian Medical Berrice were complimented on their zeal and devotion.

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#### CHURCH SERVICES

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OTH SUNDAY AFTER PASTER, MAY 9. 8.05 s.m. Holy Communion (Choral).

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Protch, Protch, Macfarren, Turle, Turner; Te Doum, Woodward, Smart, Turle : Benedictus, Barnby; Hymns, 143, 3867 Erensong (5.45 p.m.)

Responses, Ferial : Psalms, Davy, Pymar, Ouseley: Blagnificat, Cooke, (16th evening); ... Nunc Dimittis, Helway (16th morning); Hymns, 194, 16, 142. Organ Recital Monday, May 17th, at 5.30

St. Andrew's Church, Hewloon Holy Communion at 8 a.m. only.

Matins II a.m. Responses, - Ferial; Venite, Barnby Day 21st; Pralms, Crotch, Havergal, Hiles, Turner; ; Te Deum, St. Jude Benedictus, Langdon; Hymns, 186, 285, 529. National Anthem.

Hymn, 562 : Responses, Ferial : Psalms, Davy, Pymar, Ouseley; Magnificat, Woodward 30th Morning ; Nunc Dimittis, Barnby (Magnificat) ;" Hymns, 299, 276, 21 (2nd tune). Hymn. National Anthem.

Union Church, Kennedy Road. disconnected from Rider Mains and supply | Morning 11 a.m.—Hymns, 122, 591, 206; Palm. 62. Evening 6 p.m.—Hymns, 10, 85, 334, 198.

Prescher : Rev. J. Kirk Maconschie, St. Peter's Seamen's Church, West Point.

8 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon. Prescher : Rev. W. T. Featherstone. The Gospel Hall.

38 Quyen's ROAD. (3 Doors from bottom of D'Aguilar Sireet) Un the Lord's Day Believers meet for Worship at 5 p.m. and the Lord Supper; at 4 p.m. a Children' Meeting; at 8 pm. Preaching. Tuesday and Thursday, at 8 p.m. Expo

sition of Scripture. Saturday at 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting. First Church of Christ Scientist MACDONNEIL ROAD

Bundays, 11.15 s.m. Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church. Sunday Morning Service 10.15 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service 6.15 p.m. Soldiers' and Sallors' Home, Arsenal Street.

Sunday Evening, Gospel Servico, 8 p.m.

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road. Mass and Rermon at 10 s.m. followed the Benediction of the Bless

Sacrament,

5.80 pm.-Benediction

Roman Catholic Cathedral, Glanealy. low Masses at 6, 7 and 9 a.m ligh Mass at 8 a.m.

Sacrament. HONGKONG EXCLISIVE

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